# GETTING THE YACHTS READY

PLENTY OF POT-LEAD PUT TO A GOOD USE. CROWDS INSPECT THEM IN AND OUT OF THE WATER -RACING ARRANGEMENTS.

The Galatea was put into the water at 11:30 yesterday morning from the sectional dock at the foot Butgers-st. and towed to an anchorage off Bay Ridge. Lieutenant Honn arrived on board before the yacat was put into the water and went down in her to Ray Ridge. He and Mrs. Henn will live on board of the yacht much of the time, preferring their handsome quarters there to life in a hotel. J. Beaver-Webb stood on the cutter's deck smoking a pipe. The yacht was put o the water without accident and was immediately taken in tow by a tug. The Gaiatea's large racing boom en sent to her, and on her arrival at her anchorage aratious were at once begun for shipping it, Lieu Henn having decided to use a loose-footed mait all in the international races. He has made some exeriments with a laced mainsail, using one in his nentlantic trip, but hardly dares to venture fon its us in so important a race as the race for the cup.

At the same time that the Galatea was being put into he sectional dock at the foot of Market-at., only a short distance away. A large crowd had gathered to see the leglish boat put into the water and as she was towed nway there was an unanimous adjournment to the Market at. dock to see the Paritan. The bottem of the Peritan was in fairly good condition, and the work of polishing and pot-leading was at once begun. The Puria will be pot-leaded as she was last year, almost up to her rail, and the beautiful white sloop will become like the surface of a poisshed store. It was a relief to Americans after looking at the beautiful lines of the alatea to gaze on the Paritan. The cup seemed safers

The Mayflower was taken out at high water on dock at the foot of Court-st., Brooklyn, and the work of preparing her in the same way as the Puritan was at once begun. The gleaming white hall of the Mayflower will disappear like the Puritan's beneath a coat of pot-lead, and the write loops will be white only in name. Just across Gowanus E. J. Baidwin .... by the Atlantic was out on the ways and the workmen were busy about her. The injury she sustained in trying a her centreboard when she started for New-London to take part in the annual cruise of the New York Yacht Club was being repaired and she was being potleaded. The three yachts will be put into the water tocorrow. Captain "Joe" Elisworth thinks the Atlantic improved by the removal of ten balinet and will not put it back in her.
Priscilla will go on the dock to-day and get herself in fighting trim. Pot-lead, the war paint of a vacht, will be used on her as on the others.

The crowd that made the disagreeable journey to Gowis to see the Mayflower and Atlantic was not so great as that which went to see the Galatea and Puritan, but all day people were comine and going and a uniting the yachts. Captain Cooley, the sailing master of the Priscilla, has not recovered from the severe diness which presided him on the recent criss, and it is feared that he will not be well enough to sail the from sloop at the

rial races. The English achooner Miranda arrived yesterday norming from Newport and auchored off the Atlantic meit Chib House at Bay Ridice, near the schooner Graymiz. W. A. W. Stewart's Cythera also arrived from the astward and anchored off Staten Island. The arrangements for the trul races have been completed, and yesterday the following circular was issued in regard to them: NEW-YORK YACHT CLUB.

Arrangements for trial races for the selection of a yacht to compete with the Galatea for the America's Cup.
First Race. Salurday, August 21, at 10 a.m., over New York Yacht Club course. ork Yacht Club course. Second Race. Monday, August 23, at 10:30 a.m., twenty has to windward or betward and back from Scotland Light

## DIRECTIONS.

The yachts entered for these races must assemble in the im-mediate neighborhood of Pucy 18, in the Upper Ray on Sat-urian August 21, at 930 a.m. and be at auchor of the Gov-grament fock the Sandy Hook Bay on Monday, August 23, and with the Sandy Hook Bay on Monday, August 23, and with the yachts representative aboard the judges bent a basil with the yachts representative aboard the judges best to receive instructions. color instructions.

co of the New York Yacht Club, including time,
, will govern the racing.

SAILING DIRECTIONS. starting will be given from the committee's Signal. One long that of the steam whistle time the United States has no will be lowered taff and a little Peter set in its place. We minutes lates the

able, a short blast of the steamer's whistle will be each yacht troops the starting line.

marks. Further recessary instruction will be given on the morning of each race.

Each race must be under in seven bours.

Special attention is called to the fact that these races are for the purpose of inding out which is the fastest boat, and those in charge are expected to do their boat to further the condition were, both in spirit as well as in other, avoiding interfering as far as possible with the other boats in the race. The race over the other other boats in the race. It is race over the other other will be statistical 10 a. in., and those outside at 10 30 a. in. It more races are necessary they will take place on succeeding or alternate days, according to circumstances, as the Committee on the America's Cup nac direct.

JAMES D SWITH, Charmon, WILLIAM KRAGE, Secretary, America's Cup Committee, New York Yacht Club, New York, August, 1886.

### BARNUM'S DAY TO BE BEATEN. BAREFOOT LEAVES THE VETERAN BEHIND-GOOD

RACING AT SARATOGA. SARATOGA, Aug. 18 .- Pleasant weather and an excellent card brought out a large attendance at the races to-day. The spectators were not disappointed, as muddy and holding. The first choice borses in the betbeing Barnum's defeat in the second race, and Fietch Taylor's victory in the third. The heavy track and the weight carried told on the veteran Barnom, but he gamely clung to Harefoot, the winner, to the finish. Fletch Taylor, although a fast three-quarter borse, was only third choice, his backers believing that the track and weight would prove too much for him, but he won an excellent race. Burr Oas administered a severe heating to his competitors in the hordle race, for which Harry Mann was a steat tip. The cetting was unusually heavy. "Jeta" Dune, formerly of Chicage, now of New York, bought Falconer, who was entered in the fourth race to be sold for \$600, paying \$600 over the chiered price.

FIRST RACE.-Purse \$300, for two-year-olds, seiling Howances, & of a mile,

allowances, & of a mile,

Starters-B, McCleilan's b. c. Kink, 98 (Miner); J. McMalion's b. c. Al Reed, 110 (Vincent); J. Carter's b. g. Bradburn, 86 (Sedgely), Owner's Talal Wave, 98 (J. Harris') Oak
wood Stable's ch. I. Margery, 82 (Goodaler's S. Brown's b.T.
Neihe R. 96 (Fuller), Auction pools-Neihe B. 825, field
517 Books, Neihe B. 2 to I on, Al Reed 4 to Ingrinal, Bradburn 7 to I, Tighal Wave 8 to I, Margery 15 to I, Kink 20 to I.
Fradhare ran in the lead to the homestretch, where A. I need
and Neihe B passed him. At the seven-eights poie the latter
shoved in front and, holding the lead, she won, ridden out, by
haif a length, with Al Reed accord, six lengths before Bradburn, thard. Time, I 19 y. Mutmals paid: 57 40.

SECOND RACK.—Purse \$350, one mile and a furious,

SECOND RACE.—Purse \$350, one mile and a furious, Starters—R. Tucker's ch. c. Harefoot, 4, 111 (McCarthy); J. J. Carter's br. c. Eager, 3, 90 (Sedgeign, H. T. Howard's br. c. Grenadler, 4, 111 (Godfrey); H. J. Woodford's br. g. Barnus aged, 117 (Thavet, M. Welch's b. f. Hattle Cartisle, 3, 35 (Fuller); J. T. Williams's b. f. Ullimatum, 4, 96 (Vinceal). Auction pools—Barnum \$41, the field \$25. Bocks—Earnum 5 to 2 on, Ultimatum and Harefoot each 7 to 1 against, Hattle Carlisle 15 to 1, Grenadler 20 to 1, Eager 50 to 1. Harefoot took the track at the fall of the flag and, opening a gap, made the running through out, with Hattle Carlisle running in second place, but he could not catch Harefoot, who stayed in front and won in a canter by six lengths. Barnum second and Ultimatum third, a length and hiad apart. Time—2.004. Mutuals paid \$45.30.

"HERD RACE.—Purse \$300, three-quarters of a mille. Starters—Oden Bowle's ch. g. Lord Lorne, 4, 115 lb (Lewis); SECOND RACE .- Purse \$350, one mile and a furlong,

Statiers—Oden Bowie's ch. g. Lord Lorne, 4, 115 Be (Lewis);
T. W. Bowwell's ch. f. Fola, 4, 95 (Anderson); T. H. Bush's
ch. L. Becky B., 2, 113 (Stone); L. C. Bruce's b. f. Bon Soir, 8
f4 (Hyslep); E. J. Baidwin's b. g. Glen Almond, S. 96
(Miller); Gray & Co. Sch. c. Lucas, S. 98 (Ferrell);
La bassiey Bro. Sch. L. Little Minnle, 3, 94 (Vincent); P. Corrigan's ch. f. Cuban Queen, S. 94 (Fuller); J. White's b. m.
Amaconia, 5, 101 (Brown); W. Graiz's b. g. Fletch Taylor, 5,
Lib (Seedgedy); J. G. Greener & Co. S. br. c. Lantic, 3, 99 (McCarthy), Auction, pools—Little Minnle, 8-90, Cuban Queen
\$14, Fletch Taylor 8-90, the field 8-30, Books—Little Minnle
\$24, 51 against, Fretch Taylor 3-5 to 1, Cuban Queen 4 to 1,
Lafitte 6 to 1, Bon Soir 12 to 1, Lucas and Lord Lorne each 16
to 1, Glen Almond 20 to 1, Eols and Anacosta each 50 to 1.
Lafitte and Cuban Queen led the field to the front and the
latter coming away, wor a good race by two lengths, with
Lucas scoond and Little Minnle third, three lengths apart.
Time, 1,18, Mutuals, \$19,

FOURTH RACE.-Purse \$300, one mile and seventy

second, three lengths before Clay Pate third. Time-1:5212. FIFTH RACE-Free Handicap, 13-16 mile, over five

Stariers-H. J. Woodford's b. g. Harry Mann, aged, 136 (Meany) : Revere Stable's b. g. Puritan, seed, 141 (Scanlan) Statiers—II. J. Woodiford C. E. (Meany) Revere Stable's b. g. Puritan, aged, 141 (Semilar); P. Gorman's b. g. Beechmoor, aged, 130 (M. Meany); C. G. Mooney's b. g. Rassanio, 3, 123 (Fearson); Applicate hro's b. g. Bart Oak, 5, 145 (Updyke.) Auction pools—Butt Oak 550, Harty Mann 330, the field 332. Pooks set—Butt Oak 550, Harty Mann 225 to 1, Rassanio 3 to 1, Puritan 7 to 1, Rechmoor 20 to 1. Burt Oak took the lead at the start and was never headed, winning under a pull, by nearly haif a fortong. Bassania finished second, a mock ahead of Harry Mann. Time—2.16. Mutuals paid \$11 70.

ENTRIES FOR THE SPORT TO-DAY. The Saratoga programme for to-day starts off with the Tennessee Stakes for two-year-olds, special weights, three-quarters of a mile. Eight youngsters will contest for it. The second race is a handleap at one and one-half miles, with six entries. Among the starters are Barnum, who made a dead heat with Miss Woodford for Barnum, who made a dead heat with Miss Woodford for the Coney Island Cup; Koyal Arch, who beat Volante re-cently, and Lucky B., the Californian. The third race is the Congress Hall Stakes, three-quarier-mile heats, spe-cial weights. Eight are named to come to the post. Pearl Jennious, Lady Wayward, Biggonnette, Richmond and Gleaner are among the number. The mile dash has nine eatries and the steeplechase five. Last night a dispatch from the Springs said it was raining lightly. The entries are as follows:

FIRST HACE-TENNESSEE STAKES. TWO-YEAR - OLDS SPECIAL WEIGHTS. 3 MILE. Name. Sire. ...Lizote Krepps, King Alfonso ... S. S. Brown Lagne Areps, Long Areas, Diverer Brothers Agnes. Ononiasça E. J. Instrum. Goliah False Note. Frisettod. H. M. Grinstead. H. M. Grinstead. H. M. Grinstead. H. M. Grinstead. H. Grinstead. Geograffy. Oak wood Stable. Connenara. Stratford. Carolina Stable. Long. Bramble B. McClelland. Pericolet Duke of Magonta. SECOND-HANDICAP. 12g MILES. Age. Weight, Name.

a 120 Elkwood.

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5 116 Lijeru....

O. Bowie. Hayden & Barry... J. Swigert... FOURTH-PURSE \$400. SPECIAL WEIGHTS. I MILE. Age, Weight, 1 Name.

4 118 Telio Doc.

5 117 Tomasin.

4 108 Estrelia

5 105 Portland. FIFTH-STEEPLECHASE. ABOUT 24 MILES Age. Weight. Name.

G 150 Mystie.

G 143 Onelda Chief. Age. Weight.

First race—Connemara \$28, Lizzie Krepps \$25, Agnes \$9, Eonw \$8, McClelland's False Note and Pericolor \$6, Goliah \$5, Gladstone \$3. Second race—Royal Arch \$25, Lucky B. \$21, Jim Guest \$17, Barnum \$16, Arctino \$16, Eikwood \$15, Lijero S.i.
Thira race—Gleaner \$50. Pearl Jennings \$50. Billy
Gilmore \$16, Lady Wayward \$23, Richmond \$22, Biggonette \$17, field \$6.
Fourth race—Harefoot \$55, Estrella \$50, Bess \$35,
Mathee \$23, Fietch Taylor \$20, Tomasia \$12, Portland
\$12, Telle Doe \$11, Shamrock \$8, Clay Pate \$8.
Fifth race—Abraham \$50, Onelia Chief \$40, Disturbance \$35, Tennessee \$31, Mystic \$12.

The following pools were sold at Saratoga last night:

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#### THE NEW BROOKLYN JOCKEY CLUB. GINE PROSPECTS OF THE INVANT ASSOCIATION-

MANY ENTRIES FOR LIBERAL STAKES. Everything points to a successful opening meeting of the new Brooklyn Jockey Club which begins a week from to-day. By hard work and good management the club will have the new track, grounds and buildings entirely completed before that time. The grounds are the old Prospect Fair Grounds, but so altered and extended are they that no one would know them. Some two years ago the old buildings on the fair grounds were burned, so that the present ones are entirely new. The same may also be said of the track, for after purchasing the fair grounds the club bought additional land and haid out a new track, se that it might have easier turns and longer stretches than the old one. The turns have been thrown up as is the fachion with trotting tracks, so that a borse may have good footing around the curves and run thom at almost as great speed as he does the stretches. The managers of the crub are practical men who have devoted the most of their lives to running horse interests and know the needs of both ewners and borses. Some time ago the club opened four stakes and that owners appreciated the chorts of the managers to do everything for the interests of the turf is shown by the liberal manner in which they made

to shown by the liberal manner in which they made entries for the stakes.

The first stake is the Inangural handicap, one and one-quarter unless \$3,000 added, to be run for on the first day. It received sixty four entries.

The Speculation stakes, one inde, for which the club added \$1,000, received equally good patronage.

The Folton stakes, for three-year-olds, \$1,500 added, one and one-quarter indes, has thirty-four entries.

The Prospect Stakes, for two-year-olds, seven-eighths The Prospect Stakes, for two-year-olds, seven-eighths of a mile has the ry-two on ries.

The other races of the meeting will be purse races and handicage for which the clab will add \$7.50 and \$1,000. First class horses will run at this meeting, in fact representatives of the greatest stables in this country will contest for the honors and emoluments. The Dwyer Brothers will, of course, be represented for "Phil" Dwyer, one of the brothers, is the president will be a proper to the brothers in the president of the brothers is the president. for "Uhil" Dwyer, one of the brothers, is the president of the infant association. J. B. Haggin, E. J. Baldwin, the Fairfax Staele, W. L. Scott, the Ferneliii Stud Staide, G. B. Morris, W. S. Barnes & Co., J. E. McDonald, Emery & Cotton, Captain "Sam" Brown and other well known running horse owners have named borses to start for the races. The days of the week on which the races will be run after the first play are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, being sandwiched in between the race days of the Coney Island Jockey Club's nail meeting.

#### THE PROGRAMME AT MONMOUTH PARK. HORSES THAT SHOULD RUN FIRST AND SECOND-

LIST OF THE ENTRIES. The entries for to-day's races at Monmouth Park are not as numerous as they have been for some time, yet each contest has filled well enough, and any one trying to pick winners will have and will have to be his hands full and will have to be a good guesser, if he succeeds in conting home with more unney than he goes down with, so closely are the horses in the different races matched. The first race is a handleap at one mile. It has threton entries. Markhand should win with Dry Monopole second, but Mink, if he runs cleverly instead of sulking, is exceedingly damerous. Second on the earl is a handleap for two-year-nide, it mile. Eleven youngsters are named to come to the front. Queen of Elizabeth is an honest and game filly and she should win while the California youngster Firenz ought to run second. Both Ordamme and the Julietta colf's chance are, however, good and should be considered. to run second. Both Oriflamme and the Julietta coit's chances are, however, good and should be considered. The Select Stakes for two-year-oits, special weights, it of a mile is the third race. There were 130 original entries, but only seven of them are likely to come to the pest. Kingston, the high-price likely to come to the pest. Kingston, the high-price likely to specially the seven of them are likely to come to the post. Kingston the high-price likely to specially the seven from the should reach the wire first, although King Fox of J. R. Haggin's stable is credited with sign truly, with full weight up, as would be apt to make even fremont extremely tired. King Fox ought to get the piace. Rupert should win the fourth race, a handicap at 1 3-16 miles. Springfield has had hard races lately and is likely to be somewhat stale, but on the torus second. Nine are entered for the selling race and twenty-one for the steeplechase. The entries are as follows:

FIRST RACE-HANDICAP. 1 MILE.

SECOND-HANDICAP. TWO-YEAR-OLDS. 3, MILE. Name. Firenzi Fugeen of Elizabeth Julietta Colt.
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 FIFTH-SELLING. 1 3-16 MILES. SIXTH-HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE. SHORT COURSE. Age. Weight. Name. Age. Weight .... a 170 Col. Watson ..... a 18 140 Sun Star. 4
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WEIGHTS FOR THE MONMOUTH PARK HANDICAP. Captain Coster, secretary of the Monmouth Park Racing Association, last night announced the weights for the Monmouth Park Handicap, 119 miles, to be run for at Monmouth Park on Saturday. There were thirty-seven entries. The weights are as follows: Age, Weight,

15 Maumee 15 East Lynne. 14 Tornado 13 Pure Rye... War Eagle... Ben Ali Markland....

MR. BLACK NONINATED.

RANDALL WINS THE DAY AT HARRISBURG. THE WALLACE FACTION SORE OVER DEFEAT-OTHER NOMINATIONS.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. HARRISBURG, Penn., Aug. 18 .- Samuel J. Randail to-day proved that if there is a "boss" in Pennsylvania's Democratic party he is the man. He came here last night, and finding that Chauncey F. Black's "boom" for Governor was in jeopardy because of the number of Wallace adherents who were working for him, he turned in and swung the Philadelphia delegation almost solid for Black. In itself it was a great feat, and to-day he had the pleasure of seeing his man Black snatch a victory from the man who has heretofore stead as the idol of Pennsylvania Democracy. It was not expected that Mr. Wallace would take a hand personally in the fight, but Randall's appearance made it imperative on him to pull every string and he hurried hither on a special train, arriving in time to stem the tide but not to turn it. When the convention met this morning it was doubtful who would the successful man and an adjournment at noon for three hours made the Black oren nervous, as time was all the Wallace men could ask for. At the afternoon session came the usual preliminaries, including the reports of committees, the Credential Committee reporting in favor of all the Randall men when there were contested seats. The permanent president was chosen in the person of Mortimer F. Elliott, who four years ago was elected Congressman-at-large. Congressman Ermentrout presented the platform, which was read by Dallas Saunders, the mouthplese of Mr. Randail. The chief points in it were as follows :

saunders, the mouthpiece of Mr. Randall. The chief points in it were as follows:

That we favor a just and fair revision of the revenue laws, in accordance with the letter and spirit of that declaration of Democratic principies, and in such revision care should be taken that such changes shall be made in a spirit of fairness to all interests and without depriving American labor of the ability to successfully compete with foreign labor, and without imposing lower rates of duty thin will be ample to cover any lucreased cost of product on which may exist in consequence of the higher it to of wages prevailing in this community. That we incorse the Democratic reform administration of President Cleveland. It has given confidence to the business industries of the country, purged the departments of corruption, checked extravagance, discouraged class legislation and minopoliest clevated the Civil Service from the partian debasement to which it had been reduced by previous Administrations and has made the people of the United States feel an assured confidence in the perpetuity and safety of the nation.

That we sympathize with labor in its efforts to make industrial and moral worth, not money the true standard of individual and National greatness and to secure to the workers the full chipy ment of the wealth they create, and sufficient leisure in which to develop their intellectual and social faculties, and to this end we desire the enlargement of the Bureau of Statistics, the abrogation of all laws that do not be a requally upon capital and labor, and the prevention of the hiring out of convert labor, the acoption of measures providing for the health and safety and indemnification of injuries of those employed in mining, manufacturing and building industries, the enactment of laws by which labor organizations may be incorporated and arbitration extended and enforced and a suitable apprenticeship act for the purpose of creating a hetter class of artisans and mechanics, the prohibition of the engine of these and favoreshi

A resolution of regret for the death of Titlen, McClellan, Hancock and Hendricks was also adopted, and then the convention satisfied down to selecting a Governor. Half a dozen candidates were chosen, but the real the ballot Black had 168 and Wallace 127, with about end in a few minutes he had 193 votes, more than enough to nominate him. The wildest cheering followed

The convention adjourned until this evening, when energy B. Bruce Eleketts, whose nattery was made energy at Gettysburg, was chosen as the candidate for length of Governor. Maxwell Stevenson was declared the nominee for Con-

gressman at-large.

The convention finished its work by nominating J. Simpson Africa, of Hintingion, the present incumbent, for Secretary of Internal Affairs, and Whitam J. Brennan, of Phisburg, for Auditor-General.

#### OHIO DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. THE TAIL OF THEIR STATE TICKET CUT OFF BY

Tolebo, Ohr), Aug. 18 (Special).-Memorial Hall, dedicated to the memory of dead heros of the war, was the place selected to-day to hold the State with 2,000 of them. Thurman, Payne and Geldes having refused the chairmanship it was given to be unded E. S. Finlay, who accepted the position with a rank Damo eratic speech. Then came the report of the Committee on Resolutions, and no little interest was fest in this re-

port, as the committee had wrestled with it all night and up to the hour of meeting. The leading clause in the platform congratulates the country upon the fact that the "pa ty of the people" has been restored to power, and indorses the adminis

tration of President Cleveland. The second chause expresses sorrow for the loss to the party by death of General Durbin Ward, Samuel J. Horatio Seymour and General Hancock.

The third clause, demanding a tariff revision and the payment of the surplus revenues on the interest-pearing ucht, is substantially as contained in The Tribune

of to day.

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The fourth clause reads: "We denounce the attempt to change the measure of values in the face of the world's vast debts, from gold and siver to gold alone, as an act of monstrons injustice, and demand that both gold and silver, as extabished by the Construction, shall be maintained as the basis of our money system."

The "action of the Democratic House of Congress" in restoring to the public domain nearly a hundred milion acres of uncarned lamis, and the act prevening alien ownership in lawis, are approved the prompt, firm and vigorous action of the state Department and the present Democratic Administration in the protection of american chizens in foreign countries."

The next paragraph expresses sympathy for Ireland and then the platform says: "We approve the mauripations of the R publican Licutemant-Governor and less than a quotum of Republican Senators of the State Senate as an act of revolution and a grave crime against the constitution of Ohlo, and a precedent too datagrous to permit to pass uncondemned by the people of the State."

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Some remarks that seem ironical are devoted to demanding that the purity of the bishot-box he preserved; unbounded confidence is expressed in the Integrity and Demogracy of the Demogratic members of the State Senate and this clause is devoted to the temperence question: "Believing that the evils growing out of the traffic in intoxicating liquors can test be provided against by a wed-regulated license system, we renew our declaration in favor of an amendment to the Censiliartion that will permit publicious regulation of the traffic and repress the abuses growing out of it, without destroying the principles of personal liberty or the right of private judgment."

The succeeding clauses approve the course of the United States Senate in not investigating Senator Payre's election and favor the principle of arbitration in the settlement of differences between capital and labor.

Payre's election and lavo, the principle of arbitration in the settlement of differences between capital and labor.

Nominations being next is order, the following names were presented: For Secretary of State—Henry Arthorp, of Ashtabuia; Whitam Beil, ir., of Licking; Boston G. Young, of Marion; John McBride, of Stark.

The first bailor resulted as follows: Young, 2294; McBride, 2194; Beil, 1064; Apthorp, 644; necessary to a choice, 333. There being no choice, a second bailor was ordered. The second bailot proceeded to a close, but before the result was announced several couplies changed to McBride. Some confusion resulted from an attempt to cast the sofic vote of Hamilton County for him, but the chairman for the designation announced it as the classroam of the designation announced it as the classroam of the designation. Coyonoga and the softer counties awing into line for McBride until it was seen he was nominated. Then on motion the rules were suspended and McBride was nominated by accamation.

M. D. Follett was renominated for Judge of the Supreme Court, J. W. Cruikshank for Clerk of the Supreme Court, J. W. Cruikshank for Clerk of the Supreme Court, J. W. Cruikshank for Clerk of the Supreme Court, J. W. Cruikshank for Clerk of the Supreme Court, J. W. Cruikshank for Clerk of the Supreme Court, J. W. Cruikshank for Clerk of the Supreme Court, J. W. Cruikshank for Clerk of the Supreme Court, J. W. Cruikshank for Clerk of the Supreme Court, J. W. Cruikshank for Clerk of the Supreme Court, J. W. Cruikshank for Clerk of the Supreme Court, J. W. Cruikshank for Clerk of the Supreme Court, J. W. Cruikshank for Clerk of the Supreme Court, J. W. Cruikshank for Clerk of the Supreme Court, J. W. Cruikshank for Clerk of the Supreme Court, J. W. Cruikshank for Clerk of the Supreme Court, J. W. Cruikshank for Clerk of the Supreme Court, J. W. Cruikshank for Clerk of the Supreme Court, J. W. Cruikshank for Clerk of the Supreme Court, J. W. Cruikshank for Clerk of the Supreme Court, J. W. Cruikshank for Clerk of the Supreme

ned Edward Nealus for member of the Board of Public Worke.

"Dick" Rudder, a dranken delegate from Hamilton County, went up on the stage beside the charman and made some rude remarks. He refused to leave the stage, and in the effort to put him off a scene of horizor followed among the women, in whose must be fell sighting. It took several poleemen to eject him from the convention room. The convention adjourned with a workingman at the head of the ticket and a workingman man at the bottom. The delegates were given an excursion on the lake in the evening.

This evening Edward Neafus, who has just been released from the Charlinhall Workhouse, was "bounced" from the tail of the ticket by the State Central Committee, and Charles Ludwig, of Chyveland, appointed in his place. This set will be fatal to any prospects of success that may have been entertained by the Demogratis.

POLITICS IN MASSACHUSETTS, 1980. Boston, Aug. 18 .- At a meeting of the Resublican State Committee to-day to consider the question of the date for holding the State Convention it was decided to fix the date on September 29 at Tremont Tem-ple. The Democratic State Committee met, but, for want of a quorum, adjourned until Saturday noon.

A newcomer in Galveston asked an old resident how malarial lever could be distinguished from yellow fever.

"As a general time," was the reply, "you can't tell until you have it. If you are't alive then, it is most likely yellow fever."--[Texas Siftings.

Plynn appeared in person yesterday in answer to the notice that had been given them that they would be called on to plead at the Court of General Sessions to the new indictment against them. Their counsel, Richard S. Newcombe for Flynn and John H. Strahan for Squire, were in court when Judge Cowing took his seat the removal of Commissioner Squire, with accompany-on the bench. Few politicians or other spectators were ing papers, was received at the Executive Chamber by on the bench. Few politicians or other spectators were

continue in the absence of the defendants. Edward Hall, the deputy clerk, repeated the call which he had given a few mornings before—"Rollin M. presented for and against his approval of the certificate squire and Maurice B. Flynn to the bar." Mr. New- of removal.

had examined the indictment. Judge Cowing said that if the defendants insisted on their rights, they were entitled to delay for twenty-four hours in order to examine the indictment. Mr. Nicoli repeated that there was really nothing new in the

charges. "Nothing in them, I believe," said Mr. Newcombe. "There appear to be sixty-six pages of them in any event," Judge Cowing said. He adjourned court to this norning. Mesars, Newcombe and Strahan will probably appear this morning and plead "not guilty" for their

The certificate of removal of Commissioner Equire, ent by the Mayor to Governor Hill for his approval, was variously commented on yesterday. The general opinion was that the Governor would be in no harry to act in the matter. When, later in the day, it was known that the Governor had named Tuesday next as the ime when he would give a hearing to the Mayor or his counsel, and Commissioner Squire, it was accepted as an investigation of the charges. What he is likely to do is to hear both sides and likely to do is to hear both sides and then appoint a referee to take testimony. The Governor will afterward take the testimony of tained and look over it at his leisure. The upshot of the whole thing will be, it is believed by shrewd politicians, hat the Governor will not make any decision in the quire matter until after the nominations for Mayor have Commissioner Squire laughed at the charges which

the May or declared were proved, and he did not seem to the seven original charges. The others would not hold removal by the Governor are simply ridiculous. The letter about which so much fuss has been made was ritten as a memoran lum at Thompson's dictation. It w small they seem compared with what he and a pact missioners of Accounts, his sycophants and lickspittles charges that were brought if his Commissioners of Ac ce ! I say that any man who says that I have ever pisappropriated or misapplied a dollar of the city's

and accounts are open to inspection at any time." "Will you be ready with your defence when the Governor gives a hearing on the charges !"

"Certainly I will; and it will be a good and valid e truth. Further than this I cannot say at Mayor Grace was not at the City Hall yesterday. He was at his place of business a short time with Chamber ath ivine. The Mayor said that the presentment of the stant form. The Mayor said that the presentment of the stant Jury, it his opinion, did not affect him. Chamber and Ivins also said that he did not think that the bessentment was aimed at him. Speaking of as Frynn-Squire letter he said: "Had there been any cestre to margain or deal, the time to have done so successfully would have been after I got the letter. Instead of attempting this, I never even intimates to Frynn or my one in his interest, directly or indirectly, that I had he letter. I gave a copy of it at once to the Commissioners of Accounts. Had I wanted to use the letter improperly, and had the capture of the department e-n the object in view, I should have pursued an entirely different course. Up to the day I got the original visione I was powerless to bring the criminal to justice. The minute i got it I flook steps, not to get the bepartment of Public works, but to punish the wrongeers and break up the ring."

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was submitted to the Governor as a hypothetical case, and he decided that they were not saddeship grave to warrant as two-tisation by him. They will not be made public for some time to come, in any event.

ONE OF THE LIES OF "THE TIMES."

his associate. He asked him whether he could give the papers to The Times. Mr. Newcombe smiled when he ard Mr. Siraban's reply. He explained that his assoclate objected to giving anything to The times or any other paper that had been unfriendly to his chent, squire. \*Mr. Strainan said,' continued Mr. Newcombe, that he would only give any information to THE TRIB UNL, which paper had proved uself a friend of Mr. Squire under all circumstances.' To reporters from other papers Mr. Newcombe made the same explana-

"That is a deliberate lie," said Mr. Newcombe when the paragraph was called to his attention restorday. "A Times reporter called at my office on Tuesday and asked to see a copy of the papers to be sent to the Gov ernor in defence of the charges preferred by the Mayor ngainst Mr. Squire. I told him that they were in the hands of Mr. Stranan and that he would probably show them to a reporter. The Times man doubted it and I officied to make the request of Mr. Stranan for him through the telephone. This I did and received a reply which, of course, could not have been heard by the reporter, who was standing some distance away, and in which no reference was made to the giving of information to The Times or to any other paper that had been unfriendly to his citent squire. As to THE TRIBUNE having 'proved a friend of squire'. It is reliculous. The last is that The Tribune has let no opportunity slip to condeann squire. Its reports of the proceedings before the Mayor, however, have been characterized by strict adherence to the truth, I must confees." gainst Mr. Squire. I told him that they were in the

### ME. SQUIRE'S LIFE IN CALIFORNIA. A LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE DEER CREEK MINING COMPANY.

The San Francisco correspondence of THE grossly extravagant methods, which had ruined the prospects of the mine, and Mr. Squire was dismissed in about lowest points:

The range of prices and the total dealings at the Consequence. R. F. Briggs, of Rosson, president of the solidated Exchange were as follows:

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I cannot feel that a journal of the repute of THE TRIFFENS is nestrous of doing an imposite to any one or that it will knowingly lend its influence to Mr. Squire imaged in the company of the tree bear denoted in the actor. "A Bosion syndicate bought valuable gold mines at Deer Creek," Whether they have been variable or mines at Deer Creek." Whether they have been variable or mines at Deer Creek." Whether they have been variable or mines at Deer Creek." Whether they have been variable or mines at Deer Creek." Whether they have been variable or mines, but the agitation of the deeris question and threatened injunctions have deterred forther investments until these matters are settled. Mr. Squire was one of the largest owners.

The house built by Mr. Squire under orders from the company cost \$3.700. Its invitous formative consists of pieces made on the spot of California pine by Mr. Squire immed in his leisure moments. His cought of the company cost \$3.700. Its invitous formative consists of a same on their occasional visits. There we have a wire stapension bridge over Deer Creek, and the telegraph ine referred to consisted of asix miles of the company of the consist of of six miles of the company of their occasional visits. There we have been demanded to extertaining the officers of the company and was worth to them many times its cost. He rever built nor was preparing to build a lowning-ally and closed at 60½ in highest price, 60½ in learnances, 127,000 barrels.

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SQUIRE LAUGHS AT GRACE.

HE CALLS THE CHARGES RIDICULOUS.

FLYNN AND THE COMMISSIONER WILL PLEAD TO THE NEW INDICTMENT TO-DAY.

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SQUIRE'S CASE BEFORE THE GOVERNOR. A HEARING NEXT TUESDAY-THE COURSE MR. HILL

ALBANY, Aug. 18-Mayor Grace's order for present. As the lawyers had written authorizations Governor Hill at 11 o'clock to-day from the hands of the from their clients, and the indictment charges only a Mayor's secretary. Immediately upon their receipt Govmisdemeanor, the proceedings, under the code, might ernor Hill issued an order fixing Tuesday next at 2 p. w., at Albany, as the time and place when and where he would near any argument that might be desired to be

squire and Maurice B. Flynn to the bar." Mr. Newcombe said that he had not been able to look at the new indictment which had been found on the previous day. He asked that there might be an adjournment to give him an opportunity to examine the document.

Judge Cowing suggested that some plea be entered if possible. He had been informed, he said, that the indictment was substantially similar to the indictment which had been examined by the lawyers a few days ago.

Assistant District-Attorney Nicoll said that the indictment was only a statement of the same facts in a somewhat more extended way. Mr. Newcombe said that it would be unfair to compel him to plead until he had examined the indictment.

JUDGE GILDERSLEEVE TO TAKE ACTION.

" It is a remarkable paper," said Judge H. A. Gildersleeve, yesterday in referring to the presentment made by the Grand Jury before Judge Cowing on Tues-" Full of innuendo, it gives no names and leaves he public a riddle to solve. Sensationalism is the order of the day, and the Grand Jury appears to have been Imbued with that spirit."

" Have you any statement to make concerning Squire's testimony that you advised him to destroy the evidence of his crime!" asked the reporter.

"None at present. When the time comes my side of the story will be known. I prefer not to talk upon the subject for publication, as! am liable to be led into a controversy, for which I have no inclination."

"Shall you take any action in the matter!"

"Most emphatically yes. What my line of action will be, however, I do not care to say now."

## PROSPECTS OF THE FRUIT CROP.

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 18.-With the aid of about 1,500 special correspondents The New-England plete forecast as to the yield of large fruits, the barvest

" EVEN" YEAR-PEACHES, PLUMS AND PEARS.

for apples in New-England, but, although there is a large yield of fall fruit, the reports indicate that the crop of winter apples will be about 70 per cent of the usual even-year yield in six States. In the best apple counties of Vermont, along Lake Champlain, not two-thirds of a full even-year crop will be secured, while States and New-Hampshire will have a large surplus. connecticut has but half a crop and Massachusetts only 80 per cent of a crop. The falling off in New-England, the apple sections of Neva Scotla. Annapolis and King counties last year exported only 40,000 barrels, but this ection will have a surplus of 100,000 barrels. Perhaps the most significant fact revealed in this important report is that the great apple countles of Western New-York promise the lightest crop in twenty ears and the worst feature is that the quality promises o be comparatively poor. The great apple counties of Orleans, Monroe, Ningara, Wayne and Wyoming are eported as having scarcely 50 per cent of the average rield. In Eastern New-York there is a prospect, but the average for the whole state-400 reports-is only 52 per cent. Pannayivania has 85 per cent of a full apple crop and there is a good crop in Ohio, but from further West the reports are discouracing and the Northwest and Southwest have such a small supply as to other a remunerative market for the surplus of the Middle States, much of oney tells a malicious and deliberate lie. My book

west have such a small supply as to offer a remunerative market for the surplus of the Middle States, much of which was hat year available for export.

Cable reports from various punts in England and on the Continent confirm the earlier predictions of rather a short apple crop there, expectally of good fruit in England. The orange crop of Southern Europe, however, will be large and will affect the demant for American apples somewhat, Last year nearly 180,000 barrels of ar ples were exported to England, the supply being so large that piness were barrely regularistics. The exports will marrily be as large this year. American orange pipulas sold in Liverpool at 35 Go per barrel on Monday. This was the first sule of the season and the price is equivalent to about \$2.25 net on this side, which is a sight arrange on current values.

Fears will be considerably below the usual yield and peaches for the third time are practically a tallare north of the Torty-first parallel. There is a fair crop of plums another will be cheap, while grapes in New-Serey are light and a good crop in Southern New-England should bring fair prices.

nents influenced fresh buying, so that prices ended firm, unchanged for August at 87%, but up % 34 cent for the other months as follows: September ONE OF THE LIES OF "THE TIMES."

AN EMPHATIC DENIAL BY MR. NEWCOMBE OF LANGUAGE ATTRIBUTED TO HIM.

In the columns of The Times yesterday appeared a statement allosed to have been under by a Richards. Newcombe to a reporter of that paper, who had asked him "for a copy of the charges to be preferred against the Mayor," in which these words are put into Mr. Newcombe's mouth:

"I have a defence of Squire here, and I suppose it will be sent to the Governor to-night or to-morrow. The charges against Mr. Grace will be ready to-night or to-morrow. File call up Straham and see what he says about giving the papers out."

What followed is thus described by a The Times reporter:

"Mr. Newcombe rang the telephone bell and called up his associate. He asked him whether he could give the 8812; October, 9018; November, 9112; December

## THE TRADE IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18 (Special) .- There was the most rading done in wheat this morning, but the most talking in the provision pit. The clique began buying lard at about 6 ents. This shipment of 50,000 tierces to Liverpool will tierces. The stock of lard in Europe was reported by Fair mank last month at only 80,000 tierces, less than it has been

Wheat began steady this morning. There was an increasof 1,250,000 busicels in the amount on passage but if cut no figure. Cables came in strong and the September option started at 78% cents. Corn was not strong. The car lots were even larger than expected-566 cars. Between the

## THE PETROLEUM MARKET.

When the gauge of the Washington field yesterday showed a decline of 1,000 barrels few traders paid attention to it. The reason was that the new wells that are expected to be opened in a few days will prob ably run up the output to figures not yet reached. temporary decline in the Washington district will encourage buying, and while there is no friendly party on the bull side of the speculation, the bears can do a great deal to depress The Sail Francisco Correspondence of the prices and do a great dear to depress Traintne last Sunday contained a statement that Commissioner Squire, as superintendent of the Deer Creek Mining Company, in Tehama County, had been guilty of grossiy extravagant methods, which had rulned the favors afarther decline, and the market closed weak at

LEGAL LIGHTS IN COUNCIL.

NINTH SESSION OF THE BAR ASSOCIATION. ADDRESS OF PRESIDENT WILLIAM ALLEN BUILER-

SARATOGA, Aug. 18 .- The opening session of the ninth annual convention of the American Bar Association was held in Putnam's Music Stall to-day. One hundred and fifty members were present. Judge Poland, of Vermont, called the convention to order and introduced President William Allen Butler, who spoke to part as follows:

The eighth article of our constitution provides that the president shall open each annual meeting with an address in which he shall communicate the most noteworthy changes in stande law on points of ceneral interest made in the several States and by Congress during the preceding year. Since our last annual meeting regular legislative sessions have been held in fourtieen States—Connecticut, Georgia, Iowa, Koutucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New-Hampshire, New-Gersey, New-York, Ohio, inside Island, South Carolina and Virginia, and a special session of the Legislature of Kansis was held in January, 1886. The fact that the legislatures of less than one-naif of the States that the legislatures of less than one-naif of the States that the legislatures of less than one-naif of the States have been convenied this year is due to the very general adoption of the system of biennial sessions. Annual sessions are held now only in about one-initial of the States.

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A careful scrutiny of the legislation going on annually or boundary in the several States brings into special protino between the number of bils introduced into the legislatures and the number which become have snowing how largely the season's are occupied with attempts at numercessary or impracticable legislation; and second, the equalty great disproportion between laws which promote private and local interests and those which are of general public concern. The Legislature of South Carolina at its hast session confided to a joint committee of both its nones the consideration of the possible reduction and limitation of the number of subjects of legislation and of expediting the legislative burdens. A bill was passed, not as farriage that the provision as columbia, the set is south Carolina were followed by other states, a greatly needed reform would be set in motion.

The care, protection and training of children are noticeable features of the legislation of several of the States. Noteworthy legislation concentration was a safety, numerous laws appear on the States statute books of this vear, establishing rules which are becoming quite common as subject a featual of the real with the subject of the traffic in intextating liquors. All of them conceils in the methods of regulation. Proble option on this subject is nowhere unor clearly reflected than its traffic in the methods of regulation. Proble option on this subject is nowhere unor clearly reflected than its abject which make a place in the statute books, some of the acts indicate a settlet policy of prombition, while others are merely tentative.

In low a the existing prohibitory law, one of the most sweeping in its provisions of any water has been onacted, is strengthened and made more stringent by an annelation of the ligasia shipment or carriage of intoxicating liquors, and in the detection and publishment of connection in respect to severa contines and local minimopalities, and the surgely shallow specially in the provisions of any water has been uponly

disturbances in railroat and other industries set on 1005 and maintained during the past month by organizations ostensiblyin the interest of the working people, but in their practical effects at war with the good order of society. States of Connecticat, Jowa, Kansas, New-York and of Control of Control of tribunals of arbitration to settle disputes between the employer and employed, jurisfiction depending, of cearse, upon the voluntary action of both parties, a method unknown and alien to the common law, and little hoteworthy except as a new flustration. the Figure-Squire letter he said: "Had there been any desire to targain or deal, the time to have done so successfully would have been atter front the letter. I saked of attempting this, I never even intimated to Figure or any one in his interest, directly or indirectly, that I had the letter to improperly, and had the capture of the department been the object in view, I should have pursued as entirely of filterotrous. Up to the day I got the foot steps, not to get the bepartment of Public works, but to pinish the wrong-does and break up the ring."

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along any street to, from or about his lawful business of occupation, or "the making any noise or exchanation in the presence or hearing of such person, as passing, with intent to decide, offend or anny such person, or to prevent ofm from pursoing and engaging in his lawful business."

In the subjects with which legislation in respect to trade has occupied itself, oleomargerine outranks the rest. It has given a new word to our vocabinary, a new term to the nomenclature of science, and a new problem of constitutional law to the courts, while to the legislators of our agricultural States it has, in the sphere of statutory regulation, opened "fresh fields and pastures new" New-York at the last session cuacted a statute which prohibits, under neavy penalties, the sale, under the name of butter and cheese, of any substance of article not the product of unadulterated milk or cream, Onio, Marriand, New-Hampshire, New-Jersey and Iswa have pussed acts in the same direction dissimilar in their terms from each other and from the New-York statutes. In fact, this recent oleomargarine legislation, called for by an exigency arising in part from the incentive fertility of our scientific age and in part from the lineariteable passion of our fallen human nature to palm of us a geaume article its cunningly devised counterfeit, presents a striking litistration of the divertised methods of our State Legislatures which, while aiming at a static, well-ascertained and consplenous mischef, which could easily have been dealt with in every State by statutes almost vicinical in their terms and provisions, instead of seeking for similar forms of enactment, struck out at it wildly, and in instances blindly, but with a kind of consentancies, in New York a noteworthy charge in the dispariment of legal rights and provisions, instead of seeking for similar forms of enactment, struck out at it wildly, and in instances blindly, but with a kind of confinement in the debtor's jaif or within the jail liberties.

The shortcomings of Congress in the m

Among the lawyers present are Judge Samuel Blatchford, of the United States Supreme Court; Judge Bene-dict, of the United States Circuit Court; ex-Judges John F. Dillon, Luke P. Poland, and Charles A. Peabody, and Measts William A. Butler, S. P. Nash, David Dudley Field, Thomas L. Bayne, A. J. Keasby, Rufus King, R. P. Desty, James C. Carter, Austin Abbott, Thomas J. Semines, A. J. Dittenhoefer, A. T. McCintock, Charles H. Butier, Samuel E. Williamson, A. A. Ranney and Perdinand Shack, Messrs, A. A. Ranney and Ferdinand Shack, Messrs, Charles M. Da Costa, M. Morton Grinnell, James C. Carter, I. E. Chittenden, D. H. Olmstead, W. E. Hornelower, C. H. Butler, Robert Sewell, Austin Abbott, Ausley Wilcox, Edward W. Pendieton and Herbert B. Turner were elected members of the association. A general council for the ensuing year composed of one member from each State of those represented was then elected. The secretary's report gave the total member ship as 702.

This evening Johnson T. Platt, of Connecticut, read a paper on "Opportunity for the Development of Jurisprudence in the United States." Ex-Dillon, chairman of the special committee to consider the question of curtailing the vol-ume of reports of judicial decisions, read a paper, offering in conclusion the tollowing resolution for consideration at to-morrow's session;

Resolved, That while this association recomis its approval of the present tendency of the judges to write anort opinions, especially in cases turning on facts and those not useful as precedents, and donuts the utility in the present state of the law of the use of decisions of inferior courts as precedents, it does not deem it practicable to inferior opinions, it does not deem it practicable to inferior opinions of large transfer of the problem of any class of reports; and that the evite of a great volume of judiciary law must be remedied otherwise than by legislation restricting absolute freedom in the publication of adjudged cases.

Magazine Editor-You say you will need thirty pages for your department this month. How many books do you review ! Literary Critic -Only one, sir. "Only one!"

"Only one!"
"Yes, but I go for that author hot and heavy."
"An! What for !"
"Lack of condensation, str."—[Omaha World.